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For Bachelor of Music Degree

KRISTIE FELLAND

For Bachelor Of Music Education Degree

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PAULINE FIETZ
KATHLEEN FRUSH
PATRICIA FUERST
JAMES HOFFMAN
CHERYL LAU

ARLEN OTTMAR
JOANN RALLS
GARY RAMBO
LINDA REINES
REBECCA STROTTMAN
STEVEN WEST

For Bachelor Of Arts Degree

EZEKIEL ABANISHE
ALLYN ANDERSON
JANE ANDERSON
WANDA ANDERSON
WILLIAM ANDERSON
WILLIAM ARNDT

DAVID AXTELL
LYNNE BAEHLER
MARTHA BAERLIN
GENE BANGERT
LINDA BARNES
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DONALD BARTLETT
MARY BAUS
KAYE BAUMAN
TED BEHRENS
DAVID BERKENES

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DAVID BOEOY
BETTE BOSSOM
DUANE BRINKMAN
EDITH BRINKMAN

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OALE BUSH
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DEBORAH CATE
STANLEY CHAPULIS, JR.
LINDA CLEFISCH

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EVELYN DAVIS

LINDA DENLINGER
DONALD DEVRIES
KERMIT DIETERICH
JOHN DIRKS
CYNTHIA DOWNING
JANE DUNBAR

ANNETTE DWYER
ROBERT EDWARDS
KEITH ENDELMAN
GARY ENGELHARDT
KATHERINE ENTZ
DALLAS ERICKSON

DOUGLAS FINKE
SUSAN FISTLER
BETTY FLAHERTY
MARGARET FRANZ
DAVID FREEMAN
JOHN FRERIKS

PAUL GAMMELIN
DAVID GEERTSEMA
GARNET GELMAR
DALE GOEKE
JANE GRAWE
BEVERLY GRINDEMAN

DAN GRINSTEAD
MARY GRUNKE
SUSAN GUNDERSON
EARL HABERMAN
ELIZABETH HALLOWELL
LYLE HALLOWELL

JOHN HANN
DAVID HANSON
STEVEN HANUSA
SUSAN HAPPEL
WILLIAM HARKEN
KRISTINE HAUGEN

ANNELLE HEALY
BETH HECKATHORNE
GAIL HEIDTKE
JANET HENDERSON
DARLENE HESTERBERG
ROBERT HILGEMANN

CLAUDETTE HOFFLAND
LYNN HOFFLAND
CYNTHIA HOINES
MARY BETH HOOVER
CYNTHIA JAKEL
JON JETMUND

REBECCA JOBE
JAMES JOHNSON
JANIS JOHNSON
KENNETH JOHNSON
TERRY KASS
MICHAEL KETCHUM

THOMAS KETTERLING
PRISCILLA KILDAHL
DANIEL KILTS
RONALD KIRCHDOERFER
LYNDA KLEINSCHMIDT
SUSAN KLUVER

KAL KNICKERBOCKER
RUTH KNOLL
TIMOTHY KOCH
ROBERT KRUEGER
LORENE KUHL
JUDITH LANGHOLZ

THOMAS LEARY
RICHARD LEE
MARK LEVSEN
KENT LEWIS
GARY LIEDTKE
RICHARD LINDELL

TERRANCE LINSKEY
JUDITH LONG
DONALD LOOTS
SARAH LOWE
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KATHLEEN McELLIGATT
KAREN McEVILLY
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MYRON MAX
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JANET MITTELSTADT

ANDREA MOCK
CYNTHIA MOE
GARY MOE
REESE MORGAN
VERNON MOSES
MARK MUELLER

LYNETTE MUNDSCHEK
MICHAEL MYERS
MARK NELSON
MARY NELSON
JANET NIELSEN
JANE NOAH

WILLIAM NUS
JUDITH NYSTROM
DELORIS OHM
MARILYN OLSEN
KATHRYN OLSON
THOMAS OSTERBERG

RUTH OWENS
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DALE PEDERSEN
ERIC PERRY
RUTH PETERSON

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DAWN PLATT

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KATHRYN RESSLER
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KAY RINDERKNECHT
REBECCA RINK
MARY ROBINSON
STEPHEN ROSELAND

PHYLLIS RUDER
WAYNE RUEN
DAN SASS
SYLVIA SCHAUMBURG
DAN SCHMIDT
CURT SCHNEIDER

PATSY SCHRAGE
ALLAN SCHWEER
CHERYL SCHWEFEL
RORY SCOTT
MARGARET SLOTTEN
SIGNE SMEBY

GARY SMITH
DAVID SNELL
GOROON SOENKSEN
THOMAS STINKAMP
THOMAS STONEBROOK
NORMAN STRIKE

BARBARA STUMBERG
JEAN SUCHSLAND
RALPH SUMMERS, JR.
RICHARD SUNDQUIST
GREGORY SWEEN
TIMOTHY SWEET

KENT THIEMAN
MARJORIE THOMPSON
ROBERT TRAIN
CONNIE TWO
DANIEL UHRICH
JACQUELINE VAALE

DAVID VAN ORIEL
DAN VAN SYOC
ANNE VOIGTS
EVELYN WAGNER
STEVEN WAHLERT
LEON WALTERMAN

CURTIS WEBER
JAMES WEBER
HENRY WELLNITZ
JANE WENDT
CATHERINE WESEMANN
MARK WILL

JAN WITHERS
EMMA WITTIG

LINDA WOLFF
ELIZABETH WUESTENBERG
AVIS YOUNG
GARY ZALAZNIK
PAMELA ZOBOTT

Potential August Graduates

For Bachelor of Music Education Degree

ROBERT FOSTER

For Bachelor of Arts Degree

SEVER ANDERSON
DUWAYNE ANDRESEN
CARLA BARR
DANIEL BERGER
WILMA BRASE
SONNA BROWN

JOEL BURGESS
WILLIAM CAMPBELL
ALLEN CASAO
DIANNA CASPERS
BRUCE COLEMAN
EDWARD ENTZ

LINDA FOSTER
HERBERT GILKEY
GREGORY HAFNER
GWEN HATCHER
CRAIG HEMMEN
JUDY HENNING

DONNA HILLS
LESLEY HOUSLEY
SHARON KARSTENS
ELIZABETH KITTLESON
MICHAEL KLINEFELTER
SUE LUNDY

NANCY MANNING
CONSTANCE MARKHAM
DIANE MELROSE
ROBERT MILLER
DEBORAH MYERS
CAROL NELSON

CRAIG PARKER
JUDITH SCHRAOER
HAROLO SCHUMACHER
ERNEST SEEMANN

Commencement Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1972

8 p.m.
Baccalaureate, Neumann Auditorium.

Sermon by Professor William A. Poovey
Professor of Preaching at Wartburg Seminary

Liturgist: Dr. John W. Bachman
President of Wartburg College

Academic Procession from Neumann Auditorium
to Engelbrecht Library

Dedication of Engelbrecht Library

Reception for Graduates, Parents, Alumni,
Friends, Engelbrecht Library

Dr. Paul A. Heist, Director, Project for Research
on Undergraduate Education, Spokesman, Division
of Higher Education, University of California,
Berkeley, Doctor of Humanities

Professor William A. Poovey, Professor of
Preaching at Wartburg Seminary, Doctor of
Divinity

Alumni Citations to:

Miss Erna Moehl, Wartburg English Department

The Rev. Herbert F. Brokering, Director of
Creative Production, Lutheran Theological
Seminary

Charles P. Lutz, Director of the Office of Selective
Service Information, Lutheran Council in the
United States of America

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1972

10 a.m.
Commencement, Center Campus Lawn

Dr. Kenneth Starck, Associate Professor of
Journalism, University of South Carolina

12 noon

Invitational Luncheon, Student Memorial Union
Dining Room

Honorary Degrees to:

Dr. Armin H. Meyer, Doctor of Laws

Painting of Class of 1922, The Rev. Arthur H.
Fabian, Dayton, Ohio.



Retiring English Professor Erna Moehl accepts a gift
presented by Mrs. Margaret Garland of the English
Department at a dinner held in her honor by some
Wartburg faculty women. Miss Moehl will receive
a citation for dedication to the Wartburg faculty
since 1947. She is both an outstanding teacher
and an active member of several campus committees.
Citations are presented each spring by the Wartburg
Alumni Association to graduates who have achieved
success in their field and who have contributed to
the welfare of the college, church and community.

Intern Program to develop student abilities

A proposal to further cultivate
leadership abilities of students
holding important campus
positions has been developed by
the Office of Student Affairs.

Director of Student Affairs
James Moy said the program is
meant for the student leader who
is heavily involved in ex-
tracurriculars during the year.

regular year. This will permit
him to devote more time to his
office and benefit by less
academic pressure.

Summer Intern Program, just
approved by Wartburg Pres.
John W. Bachman, will be im-
plemented this summer. It will
run from June 3 until Aug. 25
during the college's two summer
school sessions.

INTERNSHIP WILL allow him
to earn academic credit and get
financial reimbursement during
the summer while serving to
reduce his course load during the

The program will have two
interns involved in studying the
workings of the institution,
becoming acquainted with the
administrative staff and coor-
dinating specially designated
projects.

The first will oversee the fresh-
man orientation program for the
fall of 1972. The activity will
involve the development of
correspondence to incoming
freshmen, assignments to small
groups, arrangements for
transportation and acting as
liaison between student leaders,
faculty and resource personnel.

work in campus organizations
within which the interns operate.

Under the internship program,
the college will waive tuition for
a total of two courses. Although
participants will elect fewer
courses in the fall, they will still
register as full-time students.

"Really the interns are not
coming out ahead financially,"
Moy remarked. "What they are
doing is buying valuable time."

MOY HAS also prepared a
required bibliography of selected
readings dealing with orientation
programs, current college issues
and higher education. Interns
will meet regularly with him to
discuss their readings and
projects.

He noted that the seminar is
patterned after a successful
program at Concordia College
where a number of students are
involved in planning conferences,
arranging speakers and even
serving as admissions coun-
selors.

Areas of church vocation explored

Students enrolled in "Ex-
perience in the Ministries" are
encountering a variety of career
opportunities in the church
during May.

amount of reading, keep a daily
log of activities and make a
comprehensive report at the end
of May Term.

Students enrolled in the course
and their assignments include:

Freshmen Sally Cairns and Bill
Bittner at the White Earth Indian
Reservation, Ebro, Minn., Ted
Casper at the American Lutheran
Church, Grundy Center, Mary
Doyle and Dean Germain at the
Oaks School for Indians and
Indian Reservation, Oaks,
Oklahoma, Lois Meisner at
Zumbro Lutheran Church,
Rochester, Minn., Ruth Meyer at
Mt. Hope Lutheran Church, West
Allis, Wis., Doug Morton with the
Jesus People in a witnessing
program, Milwaukee, Wis., and
Mark Smith at Christ Lutheran
Church, Pickrell, Neb.

Church, Overland Park, Kan.,
Bob Garrison with Chaplain Rick
Rouse and Tom Hanson at the
White Earth Indian Reservation,
Ebro, Minn.

Juniors Mary Ganzel at the
Christian Day School, Hollywood,
Calif., Tom Guy at the Prince of
Glory Lutheran Church, Min-
neapolis, Roger Jagow at the
Oaks School for Indians and
Indian Reservation, Oaks,
Oklahoma and Rodney Meester
at the Reformed Church, Cedar
Rapids.

Senior Annette Healy at Faith
Lutheran Church, Staples, Minn.

Parish work, youth work,
direct assistance to a pastor,
work with American Indians and
participation in a witnessing
program with the Jesus People
Movement were chosen as areas
of particular concentration by
individual students.

"Judging from previous years,
this is a maturing experience
both in terms of getting the feel of
varieties of church work to
growth in one's own religious
life," said Dr. Karl Schmidt,
chairman of the Religion
Department and director of the
course.

In addition to the actual work,
the student must also do a certain

Sophomores Paula Anderson at
the Overland Park Lutheran

Graduates number 290

Potential graduates for
Wartburg's class of 1972 will
number 290, according to Dean of
Faculty Dr. Ronald Matthias.

Class breakdown by majors is
as follows:

Accounting, 5; Art Education,
6; Biology, 12; Business Ad-
ministration and Economics, 30;
Business Education, 4;
Chemistry, 5; English, 35;
Elementary Education, 57;
Elementary Education
(Religious), 6; Economics, 7;
French, 2; German, 3; History,

20; Mathematics, 16; Medical
Technology, 5; Music, 0;
Philosophy, 3; Physical
Education, 25; Physical Therapy,
2; Physics, 3; Political Science,
3; Psychology, 15; Religion, 4;
Social Work, 30; Sociology, 13;
Speech (Public Address), 3;
Speech (Drama), 2; Bachelor of
Music Education, 13; Bachelor of
Music, 1.

Above total gives 330 majors
but 40 are double majors making
a final number of 290 graduates.

Ten Wartburg students taking
a course in Geographic Field
Experience during May Term
are finishing a study of climates,
landforms and cultural activities
in eight states.

Two areas studied in depth
were the Big Bend National Park
in southern Texas and the Big
Horn Basin area in northern
Wyoming, including Yellowstone.

The students have camped in
each area for about five days.
studying landforms stratigraphic
sections, geologic processes and
vegetation patterns.

(News Bureau)

Amateur geographers visit eight states of Southwest

They prepared for the trip by
taking an intensified course in
physical geography. They also
picked a cultural activity for
research, and those projects have
taken the group to Missouri,
Tennessee, Arkansas, New
Mexico, Colorado and South
Dakota.

Carlsbad Caverns, White Sands,
Garden of the Gods and the Black
Hills.

Gerald D. Tebben of the
History - Geography - Political
Science Department is con-
ducting the course. Students
enrolled are: freshmen
Lawrence Bonker and Wai-
Keung Law; sophomores Jim
Christianson, Dee Dienst, Janet
Grundmeier, Katherine Mosdal
and Paul Uglum; juniors Noreen
Lutz, Bonnie Steege and Allan
Wendland.

The group has had the op-
portunity to wade across the Rio
Grande River to visit a primitive
Mexican border village and
Juarez, tour NASA in Houston,
the Air Force Academy in
Colorado Springs and an Indian
reservation in South Dakota,
bunk down on a ranch in Mon-
tana, conduct a study of the
Mississippi River and visit

26 years of service

Mrs. Garland retires from publications post

By Marcee Bauer

Mrs. Margaret Garland, adviser to student publications since coming to Wartburg in the fall of 1946, will be leaving that position this spring.

Mrs. Garland cited her "love of journalism" and the chances of becoming better "personal friends with the students" as sources of her greatest enjoyment with publications.

Her primary problem encountered in publications work, she remarked, has been trying to make clear the difference between being "tactless" and being "tactful", she explained.

"It is sometimes difficult to make writers see that the same thing can be said in a more tactful and, hence, more effective manner," she added. "The matter of poor taste is sometimes a worry, too."

MRS. GARLAND mentioned that college publications should follow the motto of Alpha Phi Gamma, "Writing the truth in love."

"It's much more dignified and mature to be tactful," she added.

In commenting on her reason for coming to Wartburg, the publications adviser quoted, "Only one life; 'twill soon be past. Only what's done for Christ will last.' That's why I came to Wartburg."

"I only hope that I've been able to help a few people get started out on the right foot to make their lives seem more worthwhile to them," she added.

Mrs. Garland received her bachelor of arts degree in English from Iowa State Teachers College (now the University of Northern Iowa) in Cedar Falls. Because there were no journalism courses offered there at that time, she majored in English and worked on the college newspaper, becoming editor-in-chief her senior year.

UPON GRADUATION, she taught in high school, and after paying back her college debt, she attended summer school and Saturday classes at the University of Iowa in Iowa City until she earned a master of arts degree in English, with some additional work in journalism and speech.

Besides her regular student teaching, she was asked to start a newspaper and help with the journalism class at the campus high school for an additional term of student teaching.

Since then, she has taken graduate work, chiefly in journalism, at the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas State, Northern Iowa and Iowa State University at Ames.

Regarding her plans, Mrs. Garland remarked, "I hope I have time to write more than I have been doing. Also, I want to be able to rest when I feel the need to rest."

In addition, she will be teaching Freshman Composition during Fall Term and Literature for Junior and Senior High School and Children's Literature during Winter Term, 1973.



Behind the scenes

Mrs. Margaret Garland, retiring adviser to Trumpet and Fortress publications, busies herself with daily correspondences. She also serves as club adviser to Alpha Phi Gamma. She is an active participant in various national journalism, civic and church organizations.

Center helps youth

By Leonard Bauhs

JZY II, Waverly's "rap house" which has been in operation for nearly ten months, has been termed successful by Director John Walter.

Through the efforts of Walter, his wife and 15 other volunteer staff members, this "one alternative to aimless activity" has been open to all Waverly youth. Of the hundred received nearly one-quarter have visited the house nightly.

Although the services of JZY II include counseling, referral and educational programs, its basic function, according to Walter, has been "just to be open so there's a place to go."

"We've established that there is a need for such a place," he

continued, "but because it's an experimental thing, it's been hard for us to raise the money to keep it open."

Since August JZY II has been supported by Waverly clubs, organizations and businesses. Presently, however, the staff is "struggling" to get funds for this summer. Two possible sources for funds are the Federal Crime Commission and local government.

Many staff members are Wartburg students who will be leaving for the summer. Anyone interested in spending a few hours a week to keep JZY II doors open during those months is asked to call John Walter at 352-1993.

Faculty votes approval on prescribed grade change

By Kim Thompson

Wartburg faculty have made a recommendation to the Board of Regents for approval of changes in the proposed grading system. The plan was designed by the Educational Policies Committee.

Three changes were made in the grading system set-up in April:

The letter grade D will be defined as marginal performance.

Also, all students currently attending Wartburg will not be affected by raising graduation honors requirements.

Third, college withdrawals must be signed by three persons: the student's adviser, the director of student affairs and the controller.

Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias commented that previous student reaction was "not a spirited debate."

"However, support from the faculty was very considerable."

Dr. Matthias, judging the general consensus of faculty reaction, said it was "not exactly what they would have liked but an improvement over the present system."

Unchanged highlights of the proposed system include the redefining of grades to eliminate the 'F' or a fail option. Revised designation is 'N' for no credit.

Under the proposal, a student may withdraw from a course during the first week of a term and will receive no notation on his

permanent record for that course. A student may withdraw from a course from the second through the thirteenth week of a term with a grade of 'w'.

A student who has elected a Pass-No-credit option cannot have his name on the Dean's List.

Changes planned for summer

By Dick Lee

Maintenance Department employees will use the summer months to complete changes in several places on campus, according to Vice President for Financial Affairs Walter Fredrick. Work will be carried out in dormitories, classroom buildings and on the grounds.

Major work at dormitories will be at Grossmann Hall and the Centennial Hall complex.

"We are contemplating improvements and changes in Grossmann Hall to improve living conditions there," Fredrick said.

At the Centennial complex, oil tanks will be excavated to find leaks which have affected the efficiency of the heating plant, he added.

Changes in Wartburg's offerings and services will bring about other shifts.

FIRST FLOOR of Wartburg Hall will be remodeled to include offices and a seminar room for Chrysalis, the college's new humanities program. The remainder of the dormitory will house Chrysalis students, other Wartburg students and the college bookstore.

Purchase of a house at 721 Third Ave. N.W. (across the street from the Student Union) will provide the college with space for a new "learning

development center," according to Fredrick.

The center will include the offices of reading consultant Mrs. Phyllis Schmidt, who now conducts her program at the Counseling Services Center.

"The learning center will be downstairs in the house, with the upper floor used for faculty offices as needed," Fredrick said.

Renovation of the house will include addition of an outside staircase to the upper story, he added.

At Becker Hall of Science, Room 24A will be converted from storage to an office for the Psychology Department secretary.

THAT CHANGE will provide the Psychology Department with more space, needed because of research conducted by Dr. John Craft under a government grant.

Moving of the language lab from the first floor of Luther Hall to the ground floor will be made permanent over the summer, Fredrick said. The old lab has already become a regular classroom.

"This is an attempt to make the department more efficient by integrating it into a single unit," Fredrick explained.

The new lab is near the Modern Language Department offices. A small office next to the lab will become the control room for the lab.

Improvements will be made in the heating system of the Music Building so that heat can be more closely regulated in some of the practice rooms and offices, he continued.

On the grounds, Phase I of the new campus lighting project of the Castle Club will be completed. New lights will be installed in the area west of Luther Hall, including the vicinity of the Music Building and the Art Building.

Luncheon to cite faculty

Commencement luncheon following graduation ceremonies next weekend will honor a number of Wartburg faculty for years of distinguished service to the college.

Two of the above will be cited for retirement this year: they are Dr. Haefner and Miss Moehl. In addition, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg of the History Department will be ceasing his teaching responsibilities although his retirement occurred earlier. Prof. Lola Reppert will also retire.

Dr. A. E. Haefner of the Foreign Languages Department will receive an award for 40 years of teaching here. Miss Erna Moehl of the English Department will merit a 25-year award. Both Dr. C. Robert Larson of the Music Department and Dr. Leo Petri of the Biology Department will earn 20-year recognition.

Faculty

Viewpoint

John C. Bennett in "Christianity and Crisis," March 22, 1965, writes: "The local church in a neighborhood of deprivation and injustice should not hold aloof from this struggle (for social justice). I admire what I have read of the work of some local churches in Chicago. Ministers and congregations have identified themselves with the struggle (of the weak and the poor)."

What Dr. Bennett has read about, we in the Urban Studies course in Chicago have seen with our own eyes. Sister Mae Rose of Woodlawn Presbyterian Church, inspired by the Rev. John Fry (infamous friend of the Black P. Stone Nation) struggles valiantly to help the poor achieve their rights on the south side of Chicago.

The Rev. Jessie Jackson and the Rev. Willie Barrow, mother of freshman Keith Barrow and recent visitor to Wartburg's campus, stand with State Representative Metcalf to restrain unjust use of police power in black communities. Ministers have helped form an alliance to end repression which takes its documented charges of racism and brutality to the Police Board.

Holy Family Lutheran Church and St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church host free schools in Cabrini (near the north side high rise of the black ghetto) in an effort to empower black youth, through education, to demand and get their rights to a decent education.

In all of these instances there are outcries from officials and leading citizens that the methods used and the rhetoric employed are improper, crude and vulgar.

I am reminded of the Social Work Department at Wartburg and the work of Lola Reppert, Bob Lohman and many social work students who seek to empower the recipients of welfare by telephone and printed handbooks to organize and demand their rights.

Such activity is controversial at Wartburg as it is in Chicago and there is much resistance to change in Waverly, Waterloo and in Chicago. Methods and rhetoric employed are thought questionable and in poor taste in Chicago and at Wartburg.

But as John Bennett puts it: "The weak who are trying to put together forms of power and to gain political strength are constantly forced into a position in which they have to demonstrate, strike, boycott or initiate events that may be accompanied by violence. This use of power may appear more bloody, but it is less coercive and less destructive than the power (used by the authorities) to prevent change."

"The churches have the responsibility to help develop forms of power among the powerless in order to counteract the pervasive power of the strong. It is at this point that I reject a priori order to counteract the pervasive power of the programs in Chicago and elsewhere."

To which I add a loud Amen. If Wartburg's faculty, administration and studentbody were as deeply incensed over the injustice suffered by the poor in our community as they were over the action and language of some students. I would feel somewhat better about it.

Sometimes it takes violence on the part of protesters to expose the violence done by the authorities in Vietnam, Waterloo, Waverly and Chicago.

I agree again with John Bennett when he writes: "There is a stage in which hidden conflict (and violence) need to be brought out in the open . . . I realize that such methods have some unfortunate by-products; concentration on a single issue, tendency to use over-simplifying slogans, a tendency to turn other parties into provisional devils. But the intensification of conflict may be a necessary stage in the movement away from apathy and submission to injustice and oppression."

I submit these ideas as worthy of serious thought and discussion in Waverly as they have been in Chicago.

Robert T. Dell

Editorial forum

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

"Ach! Dietrich!"
"Ja Inga?"
"Haf you die yunge Fraulein seen?"
"Ach!! Sie has friends -- like her!"

Like her? What's with these kids? How can they be so different from Germans? Maybe it's because they sleep during the opera -- or was it the flashbulb where it wasn't supposed to flash that drew the attention? No, they were noticed because one girl didn't act quite like a German would after only three small glasses of wine.

These "would-be" Germans must be the Wartburg group spending their May Term in Germany. Germans always seem to know which pedestrians are from Wartburg. Who else treks all over Munich in a group of 12, faithfully following a determined man carrying an umbrella in one hand, a map in the other and a camera over his shoulder? Are my eyes deceiving me or do I detect a limp or two?

Wartburgers were noticed even more so in Passau than in Munich. I'm not sure if the Germans tell by the bluish tinge which some students develop by bathing in ice water, or perhaps it's the wet hair of those who forget their rainhats. I guess they're not true Europeans yet.

Last Saturday, Wartburgers tried their best to become German. This was really going to be it! Everyone bought bread and cheese and started on a 20-mile trek to Austria.

They may have passed as Germans, but it started to rain. By the time they got back to Passau, they were hobbling along, dripping wet. Would you believe American-Wartburgers? The important thing is that they tried--of course. They may be trying all summer.

Deb Leichtle



Campus Chronicler

By Joyce Evelyn Evans

Saturday, May 20
William Penn will be guests of the "Wartburg Nine" for a baseball double-header to be played in Hertel Field at 1 p.m.

NCAA Regional tennis will take place in Cedar Falls.

Sunday, May 21
Final campus worship service with Communion and an address by Chaplain Rick Rouse will be celebrated in the Music Building at 10:30 a.m.

Monday, May 22
Iowa Committee for Public Progress in the Humanities will meet in the Castle Room at 11:30 a.m.

Business Students Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room.

At 6:30 p.m. a meeting with Secondary Student Teachers will be held in Voek's Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Students interested in living in the manors while attending summer school will meet at 7 p.m. in Centennial Rec Room.

Tuesday, May 23
A banquet for the track team will be held at 12 noon in the Castle Room.

May Term Musical, "My Fair Lady," will stage a performance this evening in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24
Caf Committee will meet in the Castle Room at 5 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association will have its final night in the Gym beginning at 6:30 p.m.

May Term Musical, "My Fair Lady," will again be presented at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Thursday, May 25
Education 440 will meet in Fuchs Lounge at 9 a.m.

Experience in the Ministries class will meet in the Student Union Conference Room at 10 a.m.

Final performance of "My Fair Lady" will be given at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Friday, May 26
Extended Field Experience, Seminar in Business, will meet in the Conference Room, Student Union, at 9 a.m.

Area Four Baseball Championship will be held at Hertel Field.

Baccalaureate Services will be held at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Reception will follow in the Engelbrecht Library.

Saturday, May 27
Commencement! Graduation ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. in Union Mall. (Knights Gym in case of rain.)
See you in September!

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Graduation . . . not the end of a beginning

Tickets currently available for May Term Musical

Tickets are now on sale for the musical "My Fair Lady," which will be staged May 23 - 25 in Neumann Auditorium.

"My Fair Lady," one of the longest-running musical comedies in the history of Broadway, is now being readied for production by members of the "May Term Musical" class.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances can be obtained at the auditorium box-office the night of each performance if seats remain or in advance through the Public Affairs Office.

Members of the course are learning all phases of production. They are building the set, making their own costumes, collecting props and doing the publicity work in addition to learning lines. Each student is working eight hours a day plus rehearsing nights.

Dr. James E. Fritschel and Dr. Franklin E. Williams of the Music Department, instructors for the course, describe the class as a "summer stock experience."

The story concerns a Cockney flower-girl, Eliza Doolittle, played by sophomore Kathy Rask, who becomes a great lady by mending her diction under the instruction of the renowned linguist and confirmed bachelor, Henry Higgins, played by sophomore Tom England and assisted by Col. Pickering, played by junior Dean Dietz.

The most comical character is Mr. Doolittle, Eliza's father, played by freshman Steve

Ullestad. Doolittle is a dustman by vocation and visits the bars of London for an avocation.

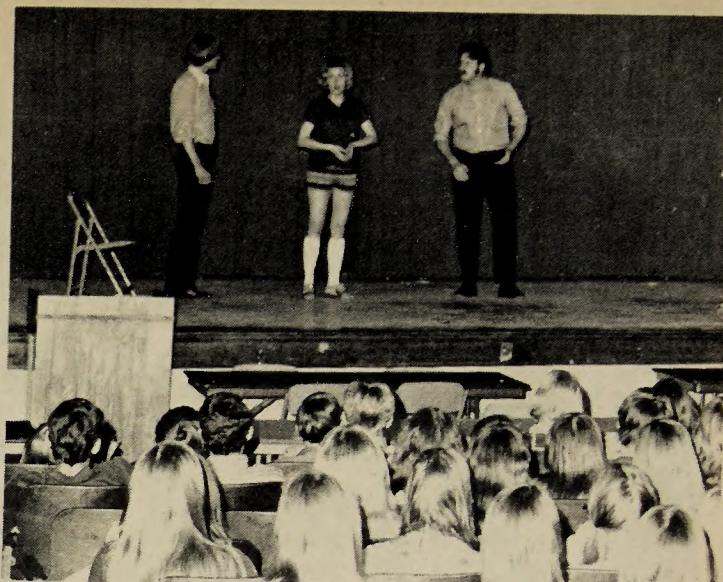
The musical abounds with familiar songs which capture the flavor of 1912 London and add an aura of romance: "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "The Rain in Spain," "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Get Me to the Church on Time."

Pit orchestra will be made up of members of Wartburg's

Chamber Orchestra as well as members of the class.

Members of the chorus are: freshmen Melissa Witt, Nancy Schroeder, Vicky Reinhart, Karen Christiansen and Lori Guhl.

Members of the orchestra are: seniors Pauline Fietz and Becky Strottman; juniors Virginia Ewoldt and Jim Moeller, sophomore Phil Giltner; freshmen Pam Butts, Brian Clauge, Gerald Kuhl, Paul Steege and Bob Kruger.



Waverly Junior High School students provide an attentive audience as (left to right) junior Dean Dietz and sophomores Kathy Rask and Tom England rehearse a scene from "My Fair Lady."



Seniors Kathleen Frush (left) and Cheryl Lau (right), both pert maids in the May Term Musical, tuck-in a tired Eliza Doolittle, played by sophomore Kathy Rask, for the evening. They lull her to sleep with "I Could Have Danced All Night," one of the delightful songs from the show.

Students participate in school exchange

Eight students participating in the first student exchange offered by six colleges are attending Wartburg this May.

Northland of Ashland, Wis., Westminster and William Woods of Fulton, Mo., Hanover of Hanover, Ind., Thomas More of Covington, Ky., and Wartburg designed the program last year to facilitate cooperation and exchange during May Term. All of these colleges operate on the 4-4-1 schedule.

Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias attended a coordinators' meeting on May 8 to make plans for next year's consortium.

GENEVA COLLEGE, Beaver, Penn., was invited to participate in the program this year as a seventh college.

Matthias said that the consortium is also considering other expansions such as an overseas program in which the schools could combine and cooperate in publicity.

Lack of Wartburg student participation in the program this year is due to the lack of knowledge about the Spring Term Consortium, according to Matthias.

No extra tuition is required to take advantage of the exchange. Wartburg refunds a certain amount of money for board to any student who lives on another campus during May Term.

FACULTY EXCHANGES are also provided for in the May Term Consortium. Last year Dr. Karl Schmidt of the Religion Department taught at Thomas More while the Rev. John Wordeman of Thomas More instructed at Wartburg.

Faculty exchanges are more difficult to arrange, since the faculty member must furnish his own residence during the month.

Eight students are from Northland and Hanover. The six from Hanover have joined Wartburg students in Chicago for Dr. Robert Dell's course in "A Study of Urbanized Society." They are Michael Rees, Roger Butterbaugh, Phyllis Beardsley, S. Celeste Wright, Steven Barnum and Nancy Jeffers.

The remaining two are from Northland. Daniel Wahrer has enrolled in Dr. Ronald Alexander's "Ethics" course, and Chris Bower has registered for Marvin Ott's course in "Introduction to Computers and Programming."



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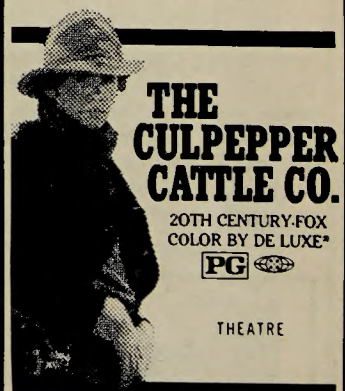
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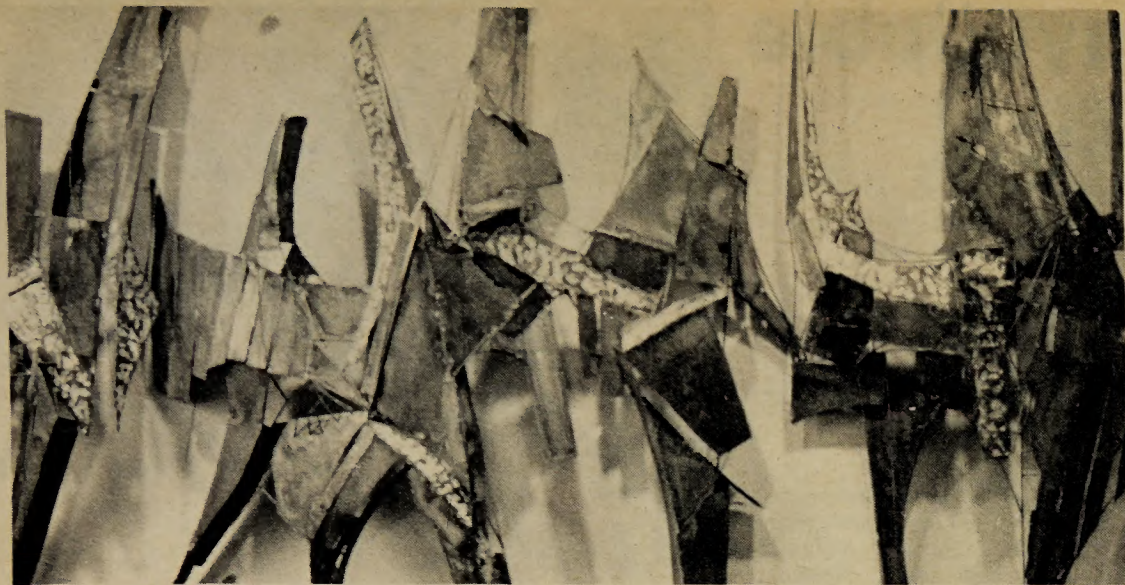
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Dr. Charles Frelund, chairman of the Art Department, has created his own version of Picasso sculpture. This piece of "modern art" is on permanent display in the entrance of Engelbrecht Library.

Summer calendar slates numerous engagements

By Dick Lee

Summer activities at Wartburg will include several firsts this year. According to Vice President for Financial Affairs Walter Fredrick the summer promises to be "one of the busiest in the history of the college."

In addition to Wartburg's two regular summer sessions, academic activities will include a National Science Foundation Biology Institute and a Meistersinger Summer Camp, both first-time events.

The biology institute, made possible by an NSF grant, has attracted high school applications from as far away as Texas and California, according to Fredrick. The students will be on campus from June 19 to July 28.

Workshop planned to hasten learning

By Barb Martin

"Activities to Enhance Academic Learning," specifically designed for elementary teachers, will be offered as a summer workshop here July 17 - 29.

Dr. Nancy Anderson of the Physical Education Department and Miss Marilyn Kumm, elementary teacher of St. Paul's Lutheran School of Waverly will teach the course jointly. The team teaching approach will work to develop concepts and skills in language arts, mathematics, writing and drawing.

Objectives of various movement games include helping the child with learning problems, teaching the active child to learn better and improving academic progress of the culturally deprived, retarded and physically handicapped.

The Meistersinger Camp, part of the Music Department's year-long program for high school students, will begin July 16 and end July 21.

Basketball Coach "Buzz" Levick has had so many applicants for four camps in July and August that another could have been filled, Fredrick noted. Also designed for high school students, the basketball camps have been held in past years.

Other first-time events for the summer include two ecumenical church conventions.

Members of the United Church of Christ will meet with Presbyterians June 6 through June 9.

The next week, from June 11 to June 13, the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church and the Iowa Synod of the Lutheran Church in America will hold concurrent conventions on the Wartburg campus.

Other meetings scheduled for the summer include: Bremer County 4-H Rally (May 31-June 1), Iowa Music Teachers Association (June 4-6), Republican County Convention (June 9), convention for Lutheran Teachers (June 12-16), Iowa District Lutheran Youth Convention (June 16-18), a Highway Commission meeting (Aug. 9) and a Board of Regents meeting (Aug. 11).

(CPS)

Ruling that possession of marijuana does not demonstrate unfitness to teach, California's Court of Appeal has decided that a Berkeley teacher was improperly stripped of his teaching credentials.

The State Board of Education had revoked them in 1969, two years after the man was convicted of drug possession.

Dr. Anderson spoke of the workshop as a "doing experience" to evaluate "what it can do for the children and whether or not it is the best way of enriching them."

She views the program as having "lots of possibilities for professional development" and hopes to develop a manual or filmstrip in concluding the two-week workshop.



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News Briefs

Fraternity elections

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, elected officers at its final meeting last Tuesday. Chosen were: sophomore Patti Brower, president; junior Brenda Otto, vice - president; sophomore Marcee Bauer, secretary; junior Kim Ziessow, treasurer; and sophomore Pat Staton, bailiff.

Summer registration

Freshman registration and orientation for their parents will be repeated three times during the summer months, according to Bill Hamm of Admissions.

Dates scheduled are June 24, July 15, and Aug. 5. A full day's events are currently being planned including brunch, tours, testing for freshman composition proficiency and parents' general orientation to college operations and procedures.

Faculty award

(NEWS BUREAU)

K. D. Briner of the English Department has been granted a Faculty Growth Award for postgraduate study this summer by the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church.

He is the sixth Wartburg faculty member to receive that award this year.

Announced earlier were Charles Frelund of the Art Department, Robert C. Gremmels of the Speech-Journalism-Drama Department, Gordon Jeppson of the Physical Education Department, Marvin Ott of the Mathematics Department and Arlyn Ristau of the Biology Department.

Poetry collection

According to plans, a volume of Mrs. Garland's poems will be available at the college bookstore next week in both paper-covered and hard-covered editions. It is being published as a tribute from her former Wartburg journalism students.

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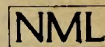
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Honorary sports awards presented at banquet

Honorary awards were given to worthy participants in Wartburg athletics at the 13th Annual Spring All Sports Banquet last Wednesday evening.

Those cited included winners of Senior Awards, the Hertel Award, Voecks Award and Coach of the Year. Cheerleaders and winners of the Most Valuable Player Award in all eight intercollegiate sports were also recognized.

Terry Goetzinger, former football letterman and now an admissions counselor here, served as master of ceremonies.

Senior Reese Morgan presented the 71-72 "W" Club Award for Coach of the Year to Wartburg alumnus Roger Kittleson, who is now football coach at East Waterloo.

Hertel Award for an outstanding two-sport athlete was presented to junior Pete Griffin. Voecks Award went jointly to seniors Dave Platte and Tim Koch.

Senior Blanket Awards for athletes who letter three years in one sport went to Koch, Platte and senior Mike Rasche of the basketball team; senior Curt Weber, track; senior Keith Paroubek, tennis; senior Dave Freeman, baseball.

Seniors John Burke, Gary Zalaznik, Reese Morgan, Jim Weber, Steve Roseland, Dale Bush, Dave Snell, Greg Sween, Bill Harken, Bob Train, Terry Linskey and Tom Leary, football.

Other 1971-72 honors were as follows:

Most Valuable Players

Cross Country - Marty Rathje
Football - Gary Zalaznik
Basketball - Dave Platte
Wrestling - Gene Johnson
Track - Curt Weber
Golf - J. D. Gardner
Tennis - Don Crawford

All American Awards

Basketball - Dave Platte, Academic All American, First Team, CoSIDA;
Basketball - Dave Platte, NAIA All American, Honorable Mention;
Basketball - Tim Koch, Academic All American, Second Team, CoSIDA;
Football - Dale Bush, NAIA All American, Honorable Mention.

All Iowa Conference

Football - First Team: Tom Zackery, Dale Bush; Second Team: Jim Weber, Rex Adams, Gary Zalaznik, Joe Crawford, Steve Roseland; Basketball - First Team: Dave Platte; Second Team: Frank Stewart; Honorable Mention: Pete Griffin, Tim Koch, Fred Waldsten.

All District 15, NAIA

Football - Dale Bush, Joe Crawford, Basketball - First Team: Dave Platte; Honorable Mention: Frank Stewart; Wrestling - Lowell Kuecker.

Others

Frank Stewart - All District 15 Basketball, Third Team, National Association of Basketball Coaches; Dave Platte - NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Award; Buzz Levick - Iowa Conference Basketball Coach of the Year, District 15 Coach of the Year; Lee Bondhus - Iowa Conference Golf Coach of the Year.

Luther and Upper Iowa win title

Luther and Upper Iowa are co-champions in one of the oddest Iowa Conference baseball seasons on record. The Norse and Peacocks each completed their league schedules with 5-3 records.

Other teams will have better marks, percentage-wise, but neither Wartburg nor Upper Iowa was able to get in enough games to qualify. League rules state a team must play at least half of its conference games in order to be eligible for the title.

Athletes earn numerals

Twenty-four winter sports letters have been awarded to Wartburg athletes, according to Athletic Director John Kurtt. A dozen basketball players and a like number of wrestlers earned numerals.

Basketball letterwinners included: seniors Tim Koch, Dave Platte and Mike Rasche; juniors Gerald Gjerde, Pete Griffin and Frank Stewart, sophomores J. D. Gardner, Steve Kohn, Tim Olson, Don Showalter, Fred Waldsten and Craig Wierson.

Wrestlers earning letters were: freshmen Rod Quass, Mark Caputo, Lowell Kuecker and Tom Dillavou; sophomores Steve Blasberg, Fred Jensen and Steve Reinig; juniors Bob Wallace, Bruce Eldridge, Roger Buchholz and Gene Johnson, and senior Mark Mueller.

Wartburg's basketball team won its sixth consecutive Iowa Conference championship and finished with an 18-5 record. Wrestlers placed third in the IIAC and compiled a 7-6 dual meet record.

Buena Vista wound up its year at 6-0 after stealing a pair from Upper Iowa last Monday. Those games were originally scheduled for tomorrow but were moved up in order to qualify a league representative for the District 15 NAIA play-offs ending today.

Junior Gene Doehrmann, who threw a three-hitter against the Redmen last weekend, will be off campus with Wartburg's May Term class in Outdoor Recreation, and freshman Willis Hildebrandt will begin his military service this week.

IN ADDITION to Buena Vista and Central, Dubuque and Wartburg were also eliminated from the title chase by the weather.

Two seniors will start on the mound: Dan Van Syoc and Greg Sween.

By sharing the championship with Upper Iowa, Luther successfully defends its crown won last year. The Norse now own seven IIAC baseball titles, including six of the last nine. UIC last won in 1967 and possesses three baseball championships overall.

"We had fine performances at the right times from a number of key players Saturday," Oppermann said. "We put the ball in play pretty well, and we had some good pitching except for a home-run ball served up to Brent Walker (the Redmen's third Basemen)."

IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Buena Vista	6	0
Central	2	0
Luther	5	3
Upper Iowa	5	3
Dubuque	3	3
Wartburg	2	2
William Penn	1	5
Simpson	0	8

Two twin-bills remain on the schedule, though the outcome of both is academic. Simpson will be at Central, and William Penn will duel the Knights here tomorrow.

Knights are currently 5-7 overall and 2-2 in Iowa Conference play after sweeping a pair from Simpson here last week, 5-4 and 5-1. William Penn is 8-14 and 1-5 after splitting a doubleheader with Dubuque last Saturday. Statesmen won the first game 4-0 but dropped the nightcap 3-1.

All Games

	W	L
Upper Iowa	14	4
Buena Vista	10	7
Luther	6	7
Dubuque	5	6
Central	5	7
Wartburg	5	7
William Penn	7	15
Simpson	2	21

WARTBURG COACH Earnest Oppermann will be without the services of two pitchers in Saturday's twin-bill.

Wartburg Sports



Receiving awards at last Wednesday's Sports Banquet were (left to right): seniors Gary Zalaznik, Rich Crawford, Greg Sween, junior Gene Johnson, senior Curt Weber, junior Marty Rathje, sophomore J. D. Gardner and senior Dave Platte.

Ineligibility mars play

Men's Intramural Softball has survived a difficult season of round-robin competition.

Recent problems centered on ineligibility of team players in the semi-finals portion of the double elimination tournament.

Grossmann II, undefeated in the upper bracket division, will play the bottom bracket winner on Monday to determine the champion.

Both teams left in the lower division, Grossmann III and off-campus, have each listed one. Thus if the victor of that dual is edged out by G III, the latter will automatically take top honors.

Debate last Wednesday concerned ineligibility of team members playing on G II and G

III teams. A consequent decision to bar the ineligible from further competition did not exclude the teams from the final rounds however.

Sophomore Lee Maier, intramural director, observed that losing ineligible players (due to residency rules) will hurt the teams considerably.

The 10 teams began their contest elimination May 8.

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Conference play climaxes spring athletics

Iowa Conference meets for golf, tennis and track hosted by Buena Vista at Storm Lake May 12-13 brought a satisfactory close to spring sports competitions this year.

Coach Lee Bondhus' golfers nabbed a first-place finish as expected, with Bondhus being named Iowa Conference Golf Coach of the Year.

"Naturally, we were pleased to win," commented Bondhus. "And we knew it would be close."

He was referring to the roster of seven teams which were within eight strokes of catching the Knights in the final tally. The coach cited poor weather conditions as contributing to the relatively high scores.

Senior Mark Will and freshman Tom Van Gerpen took medalist honors with 118 finishes. They were followed by teammates sophomore J. D. Gardner, freshman John Larson and sophomore Ken Merck.

Bondhus said he was proud that Will and Van Gerpen placed fourth in the medalist lineup for the whole competition. The pair later duelled a playoff which Van Gerpen won.

All five players with the exception of Will are expected to return next year, Bondhus noted.

Track team, under novice coach Gary Gordon, had some difficulties finding the meet

location even before competition began but finally ended up with a second-place finish behind Luther.

Senior Curt Weber outdid himself in six races to capture 1st place spots in the 100 and 220 in addition to running on the winning mile relay team and taking 4th in the 440 relay. The Wartburg senior was one of two nominated for Most Valuable but was beat out by Luther's Keith Rapp.

Junior Tom Jenkins won the pole vault competition for the third consecutive year and placed 3rd in the high jump.

Other commendable performances included sophomore Terry Ebert's 2nd place in pole vaulting, freshman Bob Wiltshire's 3rd in shot put, sophomore Jim Willefson's 3rd in the 120 high hurdles and freshman Steve Dewey's 3rd in the 440.

Co-captains chosen for the 1972 season were juniors Marty Rathje and Tom Jenkins. Most Valuable Player Award for 1972 went to Weber.

Coach Roger Bishop's racketmen made several noteworthy performances in the solo spotlight but fared poorly in doubles competition.

Freshman Bill Ryder rolled over Central's Brad DeWall in Fifth Flight Finals. His victory and other winnings gave Wartburg sufficient points to take third in conference action.

Sophomore Don Crawford was edged out by Luther's Bob Frost

in final competition of First Flight play. In Second Flight, junior Joe Crawford was eliminated by Central's Dan Martinez in the semi-finals. He bounced back to defeat Penn's Curt Doyle in consolation finals, however.

Junior Frank Coughlin was likewise squeezed out in the semi-finals by Luther's Jim Carlson in Third Flight play. Senior Keith Paroubek advanced slightly farther to finals in Fourth Flight where he was defeated by Luther's Greg Hoff. Knights' Lowen Anderson drew bye.

Most Wartburg doubles were eliminated in semi-finals. Don Crawford-Joe Crawford played First Flight, Frank Coughlin-Keith Paroubek, Second; and Bill Ryder-Lowen Anderson, Third.

Cumulative statistics for Iowa Conference play last weekend were as follows:

GOLF	
Wartburg	478
Dubuque	479
Buena Vista	481
Central	482
Luther	485

Penn	485	UIC	6
UIC	486	Buena Vista	4
Simpson	501		

TRACK		TENNIS	
Luther	109	Luther	82
Wartburg	53½	Central	70
Penn	35½	Wartburg	63
Simpson	27	Penn	30
Central	22	Simpson	21
Dubuque	15	Dubuque	16
		UIC	2
		Buena Vista	0



Sophomore Cheryl Dehut seems to be enjoying the balmy weather prevailing this past week.

Girls capture 4th place in intercollegiate play

Girls' Intercollegiate Softball capped their overall season record of 6-6 with a fourth-place finish at the Iowa Girls' State Tournament held at Ames last weekend.

The Wartburg team earned its standing by defeating Upper Iowa, Iowa Wesleyan, Graceland and Simpson, and losing only to Luther in double elimination play.

Parsons' team overran them in the quarter finals to grab third in

the tournament. Luther got first and Iowa State, second.

Knight player, senior Linda Wolff, brought laurels to the squad by making the all-state team for her outstanding pitching performance.

Only Luther will travel to national playoffs at Omaha this spring. Previously any team could enter that tournament, regardless of the outcome at state finals.

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